



PASCO, WASHINGTON 2

FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1961

VOTE TODAY



Officers elected

Moore, Katy Sheeran, Neil Sullivan, Sam Turney and John Williams.

man, rep- d n t the the John Bob alvin and prey ide- Cline, Melvin

For their choice of secretary will be Linda Hogans, Rusty Keeney, Carol Martin, Dennis Moe, or Diane Nowakowski; while Linda Brutzman, Bill Craddock, Valoria Hammer, Kathy Lapp, Patsy Noble and Dave Nord are viefing for treasurer.

Sophomore candidates include presidential candidates Bill Denderent, Bob Franks, and Jim Thorpe. Those viefing for vice president are Joe

Mosebar, Dick Davidson, Pat Shelton and Daryl DeGood.

Sophomore secretary will be chosen from among Barbara Beall, Diane Lundgren, or Sally Farrens, while the only candidate for treasurer, Pam Gardner, is still looking for competition.

Some of the Sophomore candidates originally running for offices were disqualified due to GPA's under two points. The candidates now running in place of those disqualified were nominated by petition.

CCUN Meets Each Week

the first 27 camp- ward their regular meet- r 14.

CCUN is an international relations study group. The central objective of this organization is to learn of present world conditions and the effect of foreign policy upon the world scene. This is accomplished through the study and discussion of world problems at the regular meetings.

CCUN promotes activity throughout the school year, with one of its primary goals being the Model United Nations. This year San Diego State College will be host to

numerous Pacific Coast schools in San Diego, Calif. The delegation of each participating school will represent a member country of the United Nations. The Columbia Basin College delegation will be representing Greece.

Michele Briece is acting interim chairman until the new officers are elected next week. Miss Elsa Nordin, who was faculty adviser last year, is acting as temporary adviser at the present time.

CBC Collegiate

Editor
Head Photographer
Reporters

Typist
Advisor

Larry Taylor
Dick Davidson
Dee Cole, Nadine Smith,
Mary Lou Williams, Ken Williams
Connie Dean
Mrs. Marji Parker

Parking Lot Situation Is Condemned By Editor

Columbia Basin College has, in the past, been blessed with what were then ample monies to build spacious classrooms, a significantly large lounge, and library to more than adequately hold students enrolled at that time.

Well, in the short time since these buildings were built, enrollment has increased many times here at CBC. Classrooms have become crowded, the library and lounge filled, and the halls glutted with people. There has been some criticism over the loss of the 10:00 break, due to the crowded building situation.

We feel this is only a temporary situation, and will soon be remedied by the school district and administration. We feel there is another problem that has grown with the increased enrollment that has been largely ignored. This problem is the shape of the roads and student parking area at both the East and West ends.

We have attempted—both last year and this year—to determine who is responsible for keeping up the road and parking lot, but have so far been unable to discover the responsible organization. Many students have had their cars turn literally black from the dust and grime which is stirred up every time a car moves or the wind blows!

In the future this problem is going to be compounded with increased enrollment. We believe that this situation should be alleviated as soon as possible, to prevent it from increasing.

During its summer meetings, the Student Council discussed this problem and a possible solution was brought forth. It was suggested that a small parking fee be levied on each automobile each quarter.

This, which is comparable to the policy of larger colleges, would provide money to pay for the paving of the West road and both parking lots. If there is no other way to pay for these improvements, we agree with this suggestion!

Collegiate Staff Grows

Things are looking up, up as the Collegiate goes press this week.

The cry for help printed last week was met by a wave of students rushing to assist. Well, it wasn't quite that dramatic, but at least the staff has increased to the point where the work load is not concentrated and working the paper is fun (?).

Staff assignments have been made and the staff is getting used to the idea of putting out a paper, (weekly, we hope).

Staff members and their jobs are: adviser, Mrs. Marji Parker; editor, Larry Taylor; business manager, Ken Williams and staff of Bob Stern and Ralph Wood; news editor, Mary Lou Williams; feature editor, Deanie Smith; copy editor, Dee Cole; photographers, Dick Davidson and Al White; typists, Connie Dean and Luella Savare; reporter, Karen Anderson, Bart Beall, Ed Campbell, Maurer, B. J. Heiser, and Joe Whitby.

Each reporter will have a "beat" to cover such as general office, library, etc., search out any story material for each issue.

All students and faculty are invited and urged to report facts which may be of interest in the school publication.

Freckles Galore, Girl In The Door And Wooten Scores In Rose Bowl

By Mary Lou Williams

"He has freckles." This is the extent of the description given to enable a reporter to find and interview Brent Wooten, CBC's newest addition to the coaching staff. Well. Off trotted the reporter looking for a coach with freckles. Soon she found herself lost in the men's locker room. Exhausted. Later the interview was finally completed. Facts were learned such as Wooten has no freckles (I think).

Other facts . . . On the 25th of January, 1939 he became the proud owner of parents in Anacortes. He attended high school in Walla Walla, during which time he participated in all sports "except ping pong."

No dummy he, a GPA of 3.3 in high school brought an academic scholarship to the Uni-

versity of Washington. There he was particularly interested in football and went twice with the team to the Rose Bowl. As for classes, Wooten liked the sciences and really found enjoyment in speech classes.

As for being a teacher, he had always wanted to be a coach and the good life his parents found in teaching made his decision for him. His parents now teach at Mt. Rainier High School near Seattle.

Cards are interesting to Wooten, especially bridge (he also likes poker; however, this is a student publication and since we have little knowledge of such worldly vices—well).

Family wise, Wooten and his wife, Barbara, are living in Pasco and have two chil-

dren—Debby, 3, and Cindy, 2. Barbara will be attending CBC next quarter.

Here at CBC Wooten teaches PE classes, likes them, and has one incident of a student's failure to report—in his first and safety class, consisting of a bunch of the football team and some young ladies, a student's participation is high as the student comes to study mouth-to-mouth respiration. No homework, we wonder?

Graduated only last year from the UW, Wooten is at CBC very much and plans to stay for awhile. His future is undecided but a head coach job would look good.

As for our team, Wooten thinks if things keep going like they are, we should be Junior College Conference champions.



Richard Gump, Noted Culturalist Will Speak Next Week To CBC

Merchant of culture Richard Gump, author of "Good Taste Costs No More" will lecture here October 12.

The president of Gump's of San Francisco will talk in the High auditorium at 11 as the second speaker in annual student-sponsored lecture series.

Seven o'clock classes will meet.

Mr. Gump is the third member of his family to head the store. Founded in 1865 by Solomon Gump, a former ship's chandler who saw the opportunity to sell "culture" in the newly prosperous west. Gump's first dealt in gold frames, mirrors and ornaments—a-brac for early day saloons and salons. Business prospered and in time, Gump's was importing objets d'art and fashions from Europe.

Livingston Gump, second generation head of the store, introduced to the west examples of the great cultures of China, Japan, Siam and all the East. He established a world reputation for Gump's as an authority on Oriental jade, sculpture and

Gump's is most famous for

its fabulous jade collection, unequaled by any museum in the world. It includes all colors and kinds of jade known, from the dark green shade flecked with black in which large decorative pieces were carved to "Imperial emerald" over whose possession wars were fought. These prized pieces which range in value from 25 to \$100,000 are displayed in locked cases, which in turn are behind locked doors — opened, however, for any visitor or connoisseur who wants to see this magnificent collection. Such notables as Arturo Toscanini, Jack Dempsey, Herbert Hoover, Emily Post, and many more have visited the Jade Room.

Under its third-generation manager, Richard Gump, the store turned from the Orient to face its own continent and discovered that American artisans had much to offer. In

1943 Mr. Gump opened a new department called the Discovery Shop to display and sell the creative work of artists and craftsman of the San Francisco Bay area.

More recently he returned to world markets and now looks to the whole world and all of history for his findings. In 1954 he made a global journey to discover native arts and crafts that could be adapted and readapted to American living. He visited Hawaii, Japan, Siam, India, Turkey, Italy, Germany, Scandinavia and England.

Mr. Gump believes it is not important where or when things are created but whether they are attractive for today's living. In his platform talks, he points out the difference between good design and good taste. "Many people have good design in their homes but it is anything but good taste."

Under his direction the store expanded its department of Interior Design and, without going outside its own staff, creates furniture, wall and floor coverings — everything to express a desired effect for the interior of home, office, plane or ship.

He is described as a merchant but his interests are far from confined to his store. Composer, artist, designer, architect, he has been all of these at one time or another. With the publication of his book, "Good Taste Costs No More" in 1951, he added author to the list of accomplishments.

At the age of sixteen, Mr. Gump's dreams of glory on the baseball diamond where shattered by a shotgun accident, and during the long convalescence his interest began in architecture, design, musical composition and study of the piano, clarinet and violin. He has also written choral, symphonic and chamber music, all of which have been performed in public concert. He plays an earnest B-flat clarinet in an 8-piece German band, "The Guckenheimer Sour Krauts," which he organized in Sausalito, where he now makes his home.

(Continued on Page 8)

Ken's

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Activity Council Meets Every Other Wed.

Student Activity Council last week met to discuss the problem of finding a time for clubs and activities to meet with least interference to classes. Several plans were discussed.

The most significant plan, presented by Dean Sig Hansen, was to take one-half hour out of class twice weekly. To keep students from missing one class too often, a time rotation plan was agreed upon. This would make it possible for the clubs to meet without seriously affecting the students or classes to any great extent.

Council agreed with Mr. Hansen that the out-of-town students are without enough activities, so plans have been made for movies to be shown throughout the year in the evenings in room S-102.

Next week's mixer "CBC beats Olympic" College is to be sponsored by the Talons. Have fun after the game, go to the dance!

CCUN met on Wednesday, Sept. 27, to discuss plans for the year and elect officers for the coming year.

There will be a Community Concert at 3 p.m. October 8. Seventy-five tickets are available for those interested in attending.

The plan and other measures discussed could not be voted upon because most of the clubs have not yet elected their permanent representatives. The clubs are encouraged to have their representatives selected and present at the meeting at 10 am Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Berlin, War Or Truce, The West's Cornerstone

The focal point of the cold war today is Berlin. A new game of bluff and counter-bluff by the major powers is bringing the time ever closer when the Berlin issue must be finally faced and settled.

Berlin was the capitol of pre-World War II Germany. When the Allied Powers defeated Germany they divided it into four zones for rehabilitation, and at the same time split Berlin into four sections. Berlin, however, lies 110 miles inside the Soviet zone. Since Russia and the Western Powers have moved into opposing camps, West Berlin has become a Western Island in a Soviet Sea.

Since 1945 the Western Big Three have had access to three autobons, two canals, two railroads and two ten-mile wide air corridors through East Germany to Berlin. For the last 12 years the Soviets have been trying to get the Western Powers out of Berlin. The present crisis is partly due to another attempt to accomplish this.

This time, however, the Russians are not only questioning the Western Powers' access to Berlin but they are also trying to force Western recognition of their puppet government of East Germany.

Premier Khrushchev last year stated that before the end of 1961 he would sign a treaty with East Germany if the West did not agree to the Soviet plan for reuniting Germany. Signing a treaty of this nature would mean the end of any possibility of uniting Germany and it would put East German guards at the entrance points of the access routes to Berlin. The Western Powers, who do not recognize East Germany, feel that the Russians are welching on their agreement made in 1945, at the close of the war in Europe. The West also has proof, in writing, of their rights to use these arteries to Berlin with Russian approval.

If Russia does sign a treaty, the East Germans may close off the routes to Berlin.

The Western Powers, since they do not recognize East Germany as a state, should ignore these blockades and force if necessary to keep route to Berlin and the freedom of 2.5 million West Berliners secure.

Russia would then be committed to East Germany support her in direct violation of their agreement with the Western Powers which insure our access to Berlin.

Many plans have been forth as possible solutions to the Berlin problem but only three are of any importance.

The Soviet proposal is to neutralize all of Berlin, that is, to take all soldiers out of Berlin. However, they do not intend to unify Germany and thus the Western Powers believe that to do this would be equivalent to delivering West Berlin into the hands of East Germany which completely surrounds it.

The Western plan is to hold free elections in all Germany to decide whether they are to follow the pattern of the West, the Soviets, or to become neutral. This plan is impractical to Russia because there are many more West Germans than East Germans.

Finally, the United Nations has proposed to move the headquarters to Berlin, thus making it a truly neutral city. However, this plan is not considered good by either the Soviet or the Western Powers. They believe that the United Nations is not going to solve the problem but just intensify it as both the Western Powers and Russia have veto power in the U.N.

The position of Berlin is precarious, and the position which the West or the Soviets take in the next few months will either mean another easy truce or an all-out war between the greatest powers ever, on the face of the earth.

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SPORTS



Hawks Face Wily Yakima Saturday

After holding their opponents of the first three games to score, and with an average over 27 points a game, the Hawks will go into tomorrow night's game against Yakima Valley Indians favorites.

Last week, the Hawks shattered the boys from Wenatchee hopes of running their record to six in a row over Coach Rod Enos' team. With brilliant running of Bud and the stonewall defense of the Gang Busters, the Hawks sent the Wenatchee team home with a 20-0 loss in record book.

The Yakima team has a 1-2 losing last weekend to 25-12 and the week before held a 27-6 win over Lower Columbia, and dropped seasonal opener to Olympia 20-0.

	Conference		Season	
CBC	2-0-0	40-0	3-0-0	82-0
Olympic	1-0-0	28-20	1-2-0	39-36
Wenatchee	2-1-0	40-38	2-1-0	40-38
Everett	1-1-1	36-44	1-1-1	36-44
Yakima	1-2-0	39-57	1-2-0	59-57
Grays Harbor	0-1-1	13-33	0-2-1	13-47
Lower Columbia	0-2-0	6-48	0-3-0	6-78

CBC 20—Wenatchee 0.

Everett 25—Yakima 12.

BJC 10—Olympic 0.

Oregon Tech 14—Grays Harbor 0.

Seattle Cav. 30—Lower Columbia 0.

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(Continued from Page 3)

His training in drafting, designing and architecture began at an early age and much of it was carried out under the direction of the staff at Gump's as well as in school. Mr. Gump attended Stanford University and the California School of Fine Arts. One of his first inspirations, a Chinese library table, which he designed in 1925, is still in stock. He is proud of this design—now a quarter century antique. Many of his original designs for furniture and decorative objects are still being produced. He has designed the interiors of many distinguished houses as well.

Mr. Gump has traveled extensively about the world, both for pleasure and as a buyer. He has visited Europe often, worked in the Hawaii branch of Gump's, bought rugs in Turkey, helped develop Mexican crafts for American markets and journeyed to the Far East on buying trips. He is familiar with the art, history and speaks the languages of many foreign countries.

In his more than a quarter-

Yell Leaders Are Chosen

Newly elected cheer and song leaders who will spirit the team on this year are: Carol Brumwell, Gayle Bagent, Kay Stampe, Judy Wilhelm and Jeraldine Abbott in the cheerleader department. And songleaders are Mary Anderson, Kay Roundy, Pam Peddicord, Karen Stampe, Judy Hutchinson, and Jackie Crose.

century of association with Gump's, he has been salesman, buyer, art gallery director, advertising manager, interior decorator and designer. In his book "Good Taste Costs No More" he speaks from behind the counter to the American purchasers. He exposes the folly of trying to keep up with the Joneses, gives an eye opening, behind-the-scenes account of the activities of "the trade," and reminds his readers that one question, above all, to be asked before making any purchase: "Is it good looking?"

Opera Star Bob Merrill Here Sunday

Metropolitan Opera Robert Merrill will sing day at 3 p.m. in the Kennewick High School auditorium. Merrill, a baritone, is sponsored by the Pasco-Kennewick Community Concert Union, in which the Students hold 75 ships.

The first 75 students wishing to attend may borrow tickets by signing for the office of Mrs. Stappler, Dean of Women. Merrill has also starred with the Chicago Opera and has appeared frequently in motion pictures and on television, particularly on the Jack Benny show. His most famous role said to be that of Rigoletto. These tickets may also be used by students who wish to attend other community concerts as guests. Within commuting distance are concerts at Richland, Sunnyside, Grandview, and Walla Walla. Baritone Morley will appear in Sunnyside Oct. 14.

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Enrollment

By Nadine Smith

Oh . . . Like, here I am in the midst of much turmoil madly striving to find component breakdown of CBC and write the story before 3:00 deadline. You know, how many men, women, how many day students, exchange students, night students, commuters, out-of-town students. But all I know is that according to officials:

There are 1,563 day students,

There are 1,117 night students,

There are 2,680 total students.

Now you try writing a story on that. No matter how you spell it, you still have 1 day students, 1,117 night students, for a total of 2,680 — 1,117 night, 1,563 day, 2,680 total.

I don't know though — it is about 2,380 more than CBC had at its inception; or a percentage increase of about 900%.